urban communities.

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CHANGES IN DISTRICT TAX LAW URGED

Philippine Leper Whisked Away To Louisiana

ISOLATEO CAMPIN

District Officials Pleased With Quick Solution of Problem.

Accompanied by a representative of the leper division of the Public Health Service, Getulio Le Abelino, thirty-two years old, a war veteran and a pronounced leper, who caused a panic when he mingled with employes of the Veterans' Bureau Tuesday, was last night whisked away to the Government leprosarium at Car-

Le Abelino, a native of the Philippine Islands, was turned over to the Public Health officials by Public Health Officer Fowler within forty-eight hours after he was taken into custody and confined at the District leper colony on the

Officials Here Pleased.

Quick disposal of Le Abelino pleases District health officials, who have had several fatiguing exper-iences with lepers, notably the John

Dr. Fowler said today that he had handled no less than a half a dozen lepers since the famous Early case came under his jurisdic-

Dr. J. D. Long, in charge of the eper division of the Public Health not revealing the Service. identify of the physician who was assigned to take Le Abelino to Carville, as he explains that should be recognized while en route with a leper it would cause an unnecessary furore.

Dr. Long explained that Le Abelino is being transferred to Louisiana in "absolute isolation" and that all sanitary precautions are being taken.

At Other Institutions.

Le Abelino, who was stamped by both Dr. Fowler and Dr. Long as a pronounced leper, has been con-He slipped into Washington to pay the Veterans' Bureau a visit, it is said, because he has not been satisfied with the compensation allotted by the Government. It was recalled today that Early,

also, has seen service in the army and that, like Le Abelino, whenever he felt the urge and found the opportunity to steal away and make visit in his own interests he

MRS. CARRIE L. MUNN LEFT \$3,500,000

Mrs. Carrie L. Munn, who died November 7, last, according to the petition of her sons, Charles A. and Gurnee Munn, filed in Probate Court today, left an estate estima-ted at \$3,500,000. The bulk of the estate consists of

real estate property in Chicago, Ill. Her residence at 1601 Massachu setts avenue northwest, is valued at \$150,000. Her personal property in cludes household effects worth 000: bonds, \$40,000; stocks, \$250,000; cash, \$24,000; jewelry, \$4,000; other personalty, \$5,000; making a total of

The heirs are the five children of testatrix and the estate is to be held in trust by Charles A., Gurnee and Ector Munn. Attorney Enoch A. Chase appears for the executors.

C. F. SCHATZ WILL HEAD

A. I. B. ECONOMY CLASS C. F. Schatz, of the Prince George's Bank, last night was elect ed president of the economy class of the American Institute of Banking when the class met in the room of the District Bankers' Assoc'ation in the Masonic Temple. Others elected were Mildred C. Woodward, vice president, from the American Security and Trust Company; Florence L. Senge, secretary, rom the Federal-American National Bank: E. Moyer, treasurer, from Franklin National Bank and Geoge-Shisler, publicity manager,

Tells of Early Telephones.

Amusing incidents of the early Agysoof the telephone and the dif ference between the functioning of the modern city exchange and that of the rural community were told to the members of the South Caroina Society of Washington at their November meeting last evening at the Thomson school, by Senator Ellison D. Smith, of that State, Senator Smith also told of the progress being made in the development of the public schools of the State and the good roads.

ELSA PORTNER WAS "TRICKED"

'Oh! This is Apple week,"
I heard Old Dr. Jones say, "Just eat one every night And keep disease away."

You must be mistaken, Doc," Said snappy Joe Runes, "For my bearding house serves · Nothing but stewed prunes!

'No, this is Chestnut week," Asserted friend Jimmy Burns, "If you want to be healthy— Never mind the worms."

"There are many kinds of weeks," Sobbed poor Peter Nash, "But every week with us Is just one round of hash!" BOARDING HOUSE JAKE.

"That flapper friend of ours and her cake-eater escort were in an accident in her car yesterday." "Anybody hurt?"

"No, just a little paint chipped off." There's this satisfaction

about the Turkish situation. Nobody has yet named a new American cologne for Fetid

A NON-SLIPABLE POEM. "What are you doing?" "Writing a poem."
"What are you going to do with

'Send it to Bill Price." "And the title, please?"
"My Sweetie's Overshoe."
"I'll tel! the world you'll never slip it over on Bill."
HANK HAWKINS.

TWO, VIEWS.

"HE OPTIMIST:
"All hall the Tiger! Praise his Mith toast and rousing cheer;
The sons of Princeton won the game,
And Clemenceau is here!"

THE PESSIMIST:

"Although they sing, the students know

Exams must soon be met;
And did the Tiger bring in tow
The coin to pay the debt?" LOOKOUT

THE STRAP HANGER WALKS IN HIS SLEED



KNOCKING "QUO VODKA."

Anacostia, Nov. 21, 1922.

Dear Mr. Bill Price:
Please discontinue that horrible novelsky, "Quo Vodka." My husband and three sons have been reading it and threaten to run away and join the Moscow boys. If they do that it will leave me with no MRS. I. WORKMUCH.

Georgetown, Nov. 20. Dear Bill:
For eighteen years I sold "Never Steady" safety razors to Moujikles in Yorkoofdstock. The wind could not possibly toss their whiskers about, as described. The story redects on the quality of the "Never Steady."

I. CHATTER.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23.

Dear Mr. Price:
It was not the light-headed brigade that defeated the Sebasto-politicians. It was the Neighbourgeoisle. I spent many years Cossacking around the steppes, Call the story off.

IVAN SANDKICHKY.

War Mothers Serve.

Nineteen patients of Tuberculosis ments at St. Elizabeth's yesterday evening, Tuesday night was opened afternoon by a committee of the at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, War Mothers from the District of N street between Ninth and Tenth Columbia Chapter.

The committee was composed the following: Mrs. John McDonnell, tist Church, preached, and Mrs. J. Hammerhan, Mrs. Andraw speak every night this week. Campbell and Mrs. A. Woltz. Ice cream was donated by the Chapin-Baptist Church, will preach Sacks Company.

Dear Bill: That scientist may be right in saying that man de-scended from fish, which accounts for so many of us being pure suckers. Apropos the remark of a cynic that "man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once," I saw this, gotten up by the Tacoma (Wash.). Better Business Bureau:

"A fool there was and he saved some rocks,
Even as you and I;
But he took them out of the old

strong box When a salesman called with And the fool was stripped right down to his socks,
Even as you and I."

While the new skirts make the women look longer," writes PETE POKOFFSKY, "the men do not look so long."

AIN'T IT JUST GRAND TO WIN THIS EASILY?

"I'll bet you a box of candy
To a fine kiss," I told Min.
And she answered, "I never bet,
But, anyhow, you win."
ARIZONA IKE.



· COLUMN VERSE.

Wise old FRED VETTER dis-cusses column verse, a subject of importance to all column conductors. importance to all column conductors. One column conductor recently announced that he would not print poetry of any kind if it was not classical in meter, rhyme, diction, thought, etc. It evidently didn't matter whether the poetry had any practical sense to it, or whether it rambled into the clouds, far above the heads of readers.

Fred puts it this way: "At various times the poets of the Good Old Column have been upbraided for lack of rhyme and meter. It has also been claimed that the late Bill Shakespeare wrote better stuff. So he did, possibly, but column poetry has a mission all its own. Hear what a distinguished critic, Richard De Galieme, has to say: "Average men and women are occasionally inspired to express themselves in rhyme for the benefit of like minded average men and women, who seldom read the volumes of the great or artistic poets, but whose interest in verse is limited to this humble muss. The audience for this sort of verse is immense and therefore it's printed. It appeals to the average mind."

So let the poets of the column One column conductor recently an So let the poets of the column

sphere.
We confess a weakness for the practical and understandable in life and we can get more pep out of lively ragtime or jazz than we can out of grand opera. A terrible con-

Revival Services Started.

A city wide revival meeting, streets northwest, Dr. W. S. Coleman, pastor of Emanuel Bap-

taxation laws.

missioners follows:

ersonal tax appeals.

shall be included.

nor measures.

is a fake.

New Board Planned

nite term of office, are exempted.

List at Pull Value.

Deem It Necessary.

tions Senate for Revision · of Statutes. The District Commissioners to-



NRSH. "Have you half,' Mr. Bla? "Why, yes, I've noticed many times before, too, Mr. HARRY NASH.

get gay, May perish the ones who say them nay."

Much of what is called classical poetry is like grand opera. It appeals to a few who think they feel the thrill that fails to come to the "average mind," but we again venture the humble opinion that a few verses of rollicking poetry, with a point to it, and a bit of real humor, or verses with a pathos that touch all mankind, are read by fifty times more people than certain high-brow stuff that abides in libraries and book shelves.

When there is educational value When there is educational in standard poetry, it should be read. If it is the kind that bores you stiff, and you vaguely wonder what the author is hitting at, then what the mething you understand. ead something you understand, hat "average" mind you may have, it sticks around this earth and attends to business, is preferable to one of those hig'-brow mentalities that soars into the mysteries of the beyond and the unrealities of this sphere.

CYCLE ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES AT EMERGENCY

stole a coop of chickens last night

from in front of the establishment conducted by David Shapiro, 337

roprietor attempted to halt them

pistol and told Shapiro that he

as they were speeding away in an

the police. The police have the au-

omobile number, but they believe it

Isaac Greenberg, 1400 First street

northwest, reported the loss of two coops of chickens, valued at \$30.

He does not suspect anyone.

As a result of traffic accident in which he was involved Sunday evening, Thomas Phelps twenty-two years old, 812 Fourth street north-Hospital No. 2, were served refresh- which will continue until Sunday Hospital from blood poisoning. side Phelps was riding in the

car of a motorcycle operated by Harry Totois, 1001 Sixth street northeast, on the road near Camp Humpreys when the vehicle was in collis oin with an automobile. The accidents occurred Sunday.

INTO WEDDING, SISTER TESTIFIES URGES D. C. FLAPPERS GRIT WINS HIM PRIZES BING

Board of Commissioners Peti- Men Alone There in Danger, Miss Tinney Tells Catholic Women.

Paree is no place for a minister's son-or for anyone's else unless aclay recommended to the Senate District Committee certain ad- companied by a moral mentor in the ministrative changes in the local form of wife, mother or fiance. Compared to the Parisian poulette, or The modifications of existing flapper, her American counterpart is law already have been considered about as dangerous as a chorus man by Senator Ball and the other in shaps and sombrero up against a members of the District Com- wild and woolly bad man from the mittee. A summary of the bill West of '49.

Take it from Miss Mary C. Tinney as submitted by the District Comgeneral inspector of the department or public welfare. New York city who del vered an illuminating address The permanent board of assistant on the feminine perils of Europe at assessors shall consist of six instead last night's session of the second anof five members, and the District nual convention, Catholic Women's assessors shall designate three of Welfare Council, at the Willard the members for the assessment of Hotel.

real estate, and three for the assess-ment of personal property. The boar ("I do not believe an unaccompanied man can go to Paris and come shall constitute the board of equaliaway untouched," she affirmed. "The zation and review of real estate as only protection is old age, or a lady sessments, and also the board of escort. Compared to European girls. the American flapper is as docile as The bill provides that any person a little lamb.

maintaining a six-month residenct The war has caused an unprece shall be taxed on his intangible per dented concentration in big cities of sonal property here unless he shows small-town girls bereft of support that such property is taxed elseand home by the invasion and trench where. Cabinet officers, however, The old family system said Miss Tinney, has broken down and other persons elected for a defiall over Europe, and something defi-Another provision states that in nite and constructive must be subhe annual assessment of real esstituted. She noted "a very real tate, made on July 1 of each year, menace" in the tendency toward spiritualism, atheism and practice of all new buildings erected or under roof prior to January 1 of that year Oriental philosophies and rites. Committees so far appointed to

andle convention business number the following delegates: The fourth section of the bill says Resolutions-Mrs. Arthur H. S.

that hereafter all real estate and Bird, chairman; Mrs. Florence Skae, Detroit. Mich.; Mrs. Louis Kurtz, personal property in the District. subject to taxation, shall be listed Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. J. and assessed at not less than the long. Charleston, S. C.: Mrs. Paul Gallagher, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Mary full and true value thereof in lawful Minahan, Newark, N. J. Miss Gamble, York, Pa.; Dr. Anne Nichol Section 5 provides for the semiannual tax payment and a delinquent National The board of personal tax appeals

Credentials-Mrs. Teresa M. Moshall convene on the first Monday of lamphy, chairman; Mrs. Teresa Gan-ster, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Mary R. August of each year and continue in session until January to dispose of all complaints about excepted taxation.

McLaughlin, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Miss Mary E. Gallagher, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Catherine Drew, St. Louis, Pa.; Mrs. Cathe Mo.: Mrs. G. A. Howell. Pa.: Mrs. T. P. Horan, Pittsburgh The District Commissioners say that the enactment of the bill is Pa.; Miss Catherine Williams, Mil necessary, and express the hope that waukee.

Elections-Miss Florence Loeber it will be passed at an early date. chairman; Mrs. Harry M. Benzinger Baltimore; Mrs. J. W. Trainer, Chi They also submit to the District Committee the "pistol-toting bill" as recago; Miss Louise Darr, Washington, D. C.; Miss Anne Bolan, Philacently recommended by Major Sulli-Senator Ball today said he would delphia.

Committee next week in order to re- AID OF SCHOOLS SOUGHT port favorably the bill regulating the IN CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES practice of optometry, and other mi-School officers and teachers were

oday asked by Superintendent Frank W. Ballou to assist the THOROUGH THIEVES TAKE Washington Association for the COOP WITH THE CHICKENS Prevention of Tuberculosis in sale of Christmas seals through the Police of the Fourth precinct are public schools. earching for the two bandits who

Dr. Ballou urged teachers to emphasize the admonition that children not sell the seals on the should streets, but to their families and Third street southwest. When the friends in homes. He asked also that the children be impressed with the idea that "through the sale of automobile, one of the men flashed these seals healthy children are assisting in the support of various undertakings associated with our would shoot if he attempted to call schools for making other children

FOUR DRAW FINES FOR **BREAKING TRAFFIC LAWS**

Arraigned in Traffic Court yester day on charges of traffic violation, Frank L. Young, Clarence Mc-Lwaine, George Stevens, and Lwaine, Thomas. were fined Frank Judge McMahon \$240.

Young was fined \$50 for speeding over intersections, and \$10 on each of two minor police regulations. McLwaine, who was committed to Hardison. jall when he could not produce \$30 for a second offense of breaking the speed regulation, was later re-

The remaining \$140 was paid by Stevens, arraigned on charges Phelps received a fracture of the passing a street car and not having leg in the mishap, but it was a permit, who left \$65, and Thomas, thought that he would rapidly re- who for alleged driving while intoxicated, was mulcted \$75.



HARRY J. HUNT,

Employe of the District government, winner of several prizes at the poultry show. Mr. Hunt, who is without the use of his limbs due to an attack several years ago of infantile paralysis, raises chickens at his home in Chevy Chase, Md. His chickens have taken prizes all over the East.

RENT BOARD

May Be Sent to Senate in Two Weeks.

Assurances were given by President Harding today to Senator Ball, chairman of the Senate District Committee, that the nominations Cleveland Park, today. of the new District Rent Commission, comprising five members, will her child, Caroline, as the little next morning he (meaning Graham be sent to the Senate within two one was playing on the lawn in would tell the grocer and butche

letters protesting against the delay. the top of the house was in flames He was accompanied by Edward F. trict assessor who is ex officio When Mrs. Van Horn reached the member of the present commission.
It was presumed that Mr. Colladay discussed the personnel, as there she was forced to retire from her are more than 200 candidates for the efforts.

Jobs, although he would not give The Senator Ball said he did not discuss candidates with the President. Senator Ball said that he invited Assessor Richards to accompany him RIVERDALE HOME BURNS o the White House in order to em phasize by his statements the urg ency of immediate action to relieve the congestion of cases.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

son, colored, was of no aid to him in in the alarm. Mayor 'J. Frank Police Court yesterday when he was Rushe, of Hyattsville, and other Johnson is alleged to have stolen

\$42 from his roommate, Jerome Buzzey, and then absconded to Philadelphia. When apprehended by Detective Ryan, Johnson is reported to have said he did not take the money. but would repay it as soon as he could earn it, "just to, show I'm an honest man."

Johnson was held for the grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

SAVES HOUSE

Tells Ball and Richards Names Caroline Blakeslee Arouses Mother as Flames Burst Through Roof.

> probably saved the home of Walter dinner?" C. Blakeslee, 3335 Tennyson street,

Mrs. Blakeslee heard the cries of weeks possibly before the regular front of the home and she ran out when he came to the door the of the house to find out what was the meat wasn't any good; he ha Senator Ball called at the White wrong. As the mother approached thrown it out; and the fact wa House to urge speedy action, say- the child the little one pointed to that Mr. Graham had eaten it' using that he has received scores of the roof and the parent saw that himself." Mrs. James A. Van Horn, 3331 Colladay, member of the Republi Tennyson street, heard the screams can National Committee from the of Mrs. Blakeslee and rushed to District, and W. P. Richards, Dist he house with a fire extinguisher. head of the stairs she found the smoke and flames so intense that

The blaze is said to have origiany inkling as to names considered. nated in the basement and to have seened through the walls to the attic. Damage was slight.

FROM OIL-STOVE BLAST

Fire caused by the explosion of third floor of the home of Louis Porton, on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Riverdale, do-ACCUSED OF \$42 THEFT ing damage to the extent of \$500. The honest nature of Charles John- away at the time Neighbors turned Mayor 'J. Frank given a preliminary hearing on a officials assisted the Hyattsville fire charge of grand larceny before Judge department.



Graham and Brother, Witnes Adds, Kept Her in Baltimore Story Told by Maid.

Elsa Portner was "tricked" in marrying Lieut. Lorimer Graham, United States Navy, at cording to Mrs. Hilda Portne Derby, a sister of the forme who testified this morning in th \$500,000 alienation suit of Lie: tenant Graham against August: L. Humes, wealthy New You lawyer, in Circuit Court No. Justice Hitz presiding, that he sister Elsa had told her, after returning from Baltimore on th evening of her marriage to Liet tenant Graham, that "they ha-tricked her into the marriage."

Objection Is Overruled. Recalled to the stand by Attorne Wilton J. Lambert, counsel-in-chifor Humes, Mrs. Derby was ask about her conversation with sister when she returned from B timore on the evening of her maining to Graham.

counsel for Graham, objected, 1 after consultation at the ben Justice Hitz allowed the question "What did your sister say asked Attorney Lambert. "She told me," ness, "that she had been trick

Judge Daniel Thew Wright,

into marriage. She was miserab' I asked her about her weddir ring and she said she had throw it away. Cross-examined by Judge Wrigh as to how her sister was "tricked. witness replied that "they"

tricked her into it. "Who are 'they?' " demanded A torney Wright. "Graham and his brother," r plied witness.

"And how was she tricked?"
"They kept her over in Balt Harriet Krolman, of Toledo. Ohio followed Mrs. Derby on the winess stand. She said she had been employed as a child's nurse in th

Graham household from June, 191: until fall of 1914. Roast Beef Incident.

Relating an incident when sh was on the stand last year, witnes "Do you remember an occasio The cries of a four-year-old child with reference to roast beef fo

"Yes, they had roast beef and th family had chicken," said witness "and he (Graham) ate much of



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